# WILLIMANTIC

NORWICH BULLETIN WILLIMANTIC OFFICE Talephone 105 23 Church Stre

American Benedi Society, Willimantis Lodge, No. 120, meet, at :92 Main street Loyal Order of Mones meets at Mosas Home on Pleasant street School board meets is selectmen's of-

Thomas Ashion, 80, iled on Tuesday morning at 8.30 o'clock at his home, Nu. 10 Lebanon avenue, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Ashton's illness was due in a measure to a fall he required on Main street a little over a year ago. He was one of Williamarie's best known residents and had a statowide acquaint-

cesidents and had a statewide acquaint.

Re was born in Pennington Square, Hindley, Lancashire, England, August 5, 1811, the son of John and Mary Apelsion Ashton. In February, 1841, when six years of size, he came to this country with his parents and they located in Three Rivers, Mass., where he went to his country with his parents and they located in Three Rivers, Mass., where he went to school and entered business. At the call for volunteers for the Civil war, Mr. Ashton was among the first to respond and others interested attended.

Walter Moore, charged with indecent assault on a four-year-old girl, was before Justice Charles M. Perrin of Woodstock Monday, Grand Juror S. H. Peckham prosecuting. He entered a plea of Marine Corps. During the war he servad in the Charleston and Philadelphia navy yards and later served on the U.S. St. Louis, taking part in the thirty-eight months' cruise of the South Atlantic Squadron. He was honorably discharged from the service November 1, 1865.

se and Heutenant. He was a member Frencis S. Long Post, No. 38, G. A. and had held all offices in the nost in 1001-1 he served as aids de camp, the rank of colonel, on the staff of fred B. Beers, national commander of Grand Army.

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warm weather.

of the Willimantic Trust Company was held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the hank. The report of the officers showed the resources of the bank to have been \$1.332,563.59 on March 31, 1921. The following directors were elected by the stockholders: Fred D. Jerdan, E. Frank Burbes, Clifford J. Alpaugh, John E. Brick, Henry A. Bughes, George S. Elliott, Charles Fenton of this city, William H. Hall of South Willington, Leslie F. Hartson of North Windham, Lewellyn J. Starrs and Charles A. Wheeler of Mansfeld, and Henry Woodward of Frankin, The directors held a meeting later and elected the following officers: President, Fred D. Jerdan; vice presidents, E. Frank Bughes, and William H. Hall; sepretary, Kerwin W. Reynolds; treasurer, Herbert W. Huber; teller, George H. Gurley.

Major Mabin, of the United States

sets Cavalry, in July 1861. In August ham prosecuting. He entered a plea of lie was transferred to the United States Marine Corps. During the war he served in the Charleston and Philadelphia and in the Charleston and Philadelphia under bonds of \$1.000 in default of which heart he was taken to Brooklyn jail by County Detective William E. Jackson of Willimantic, who made the arrest.

Frank X. Beaudette, of Woonsocket, R. L. and Miss Loretta Gelings, of Wil-Mr. Ashton was a machinist by trade and upon coming to Williamatic forty, seven years ago entered the employ of the old Williamatic Linen Company as machinist. In 1898 he left this firm and was appointed superintendent of the Williamatic pumping stotion, by Mayor Ostar O. Tanner. Following the expiration of his two year appointment in 1909 he entered the employ of the American Thread Company, successors to the Williamatic Linen Company. He was placed in the retired list July 1, 1917.

Having served in the army and maine corps Mr. Ashton was interested in he activities of the militiz and July 23. SS1. he calleted in Company E, Third teniment. Connecticut National Guard, and principled June 1, 1839, with the rank of second June 1, 1839, with the second June 1, 1839, with the second J

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wice. Burial was in Storrs cometery. J. M. Shepard wa sin charge of the ar

Charles H. Parker died at his hame in South Coventry Monday from valvalar heart disedee. He was born in Thompsonville, March 15, 1852, the son of William and Emily Case Parker. He was a machinist by trade. He is survived by his wife, a sister, Mrs. E. G. Green, and a niese, Mrs. George B. Pitch, both of Manchester, and three nephews. He was a member of Charter Oak lodge, Mg. 2, I. O. O. F., of Hartford.

at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's church by Rev.
J. J. Papillon, the pastor. The witnesses
were Frank Gelinas, brother of the bride,
and George Beaudette, brother of the
groom. The bride wore a brown traveling suit with hat to match and her corsage bouquet was of sweet peas. A
breakfast was served at the home of the
bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Gelinas of
Anthony street, following the church
nervice only members of the two families attending. The bride until recently
was emoloyed at the Holland Silk Company. The groom is a railroad man. After a honeymose trin which will be spent
in New York and Washington, Mr. and
Mrs. Beaudette will reside at No. 213
Grove street, Woonsocket, and are to be
at home after May 1.

The Ford car burned on Windham read
last Friday night was the property of
Tony Jarmokooes of Hartford and was
stolen from him Wednesdey night of last
week. A reward of \$25 had been offered
for information leading to the recovery
of the machine.

Judge Frank H. Fess of this city has
been chosen to act as one of the judger
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been chosen to act as one of the judger
was held followed by a fine suppoer. Wil-

John P. O'Connell, who is attending the University of Vermont at Burlington, has been at his home on Windham avenue for the Easter vacation. Misses Deborah and Carmel Shea of Hartford were guests over Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Shea, or Lebanen system.

on Lebanon avenue.

Henry Damm of Middletown was the guest of his parents on Lebanon avenue

over Sunday.

Dr. Edward J. Hewland has been appointed health officer, T. Swan Rathbun having resigned.

R. S. Lund of Giastonbury, superviser of agriculture, was visiting the schools in town Monday.

Gilbert J. Murray went to New London with his auto truck Monday with a lead of supplies for the New London end of the state read job.

Edward McKulaky of North Westehester was in town Monday evening, playing

Edward agriculary of North Westenss-ter was in town Monday evening, playing with the Old Guard band. He is buritone solulat of the band. Dance in Grange hall, Saturday, April 16, given by Harry I. Berger. Dansing commenced at 7.30 p. m. General ad-mission 50 centa.—adv.

commenced at 7.30 p. m. General admission 50 cents.—adv.
James O'Brien, who has been the guest of relatives on Hayward avenue for the past two weeks, returned to his work in New Haven Monday.
Colchester grango held its meeting in Grango hall on Norwich avenue Tuesday

evening.

Rev. Father Otto Banmeister, who was recently transferred to St. Joseph's courch in Willimantic from this place. was calling in town the past week.

Bugene Beebe returned to Comstock's Bridge Monday after a few days' visit at his home on Linwood avenue.

Mrs. B. D. Remington was in Norwich Tuesday.

Teesday.

The Greek Cathelies held their first services in their new church on Pleasant street Sunday morning. There was a large attendance at both the morning and evening services.

## STAFFORD SPRINGS

The body of Mrs. John T. Melbourn as brought here from Medway, Mass uesday for burial in the Springs, come

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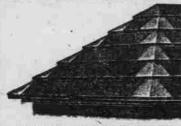
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ium, and Phosphorus, as it does in the un-jority of cases of weakness, impoverished blood, nervousness and run-down vital-ity. Wincarnis contains all of these because it is prepared especially for weak, anaemic, nervous end run-down men and women. Over 19,000 physicians have recommended Wincarnis. Your druggist has your bottle ready for you. Try just one bottle.

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a motorcycle which collided with a trolley John E. Griffiths and family took ar car in Stratford March 24, resulting in automobile trip to Wasterly, R. I. Sun-

## NORTH STERLING

During the warm days last week a number began garden work for the sea-

North Sterling news Items came out The man who purchased the Nemijah J. Wood place are painting the house old fashioned red.

Farms here seem to be in good de-Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand E. Benway of

iting Mrs. Luther Cole.

A large number of trout fighermen were here Sunday from Rhode Island and Massachusetts and our own state. George Pierce has a fine new draft John E. Griffiths and family took an

day,

A number of local people attended the auction at South Killingly Wednesday

Mrs. John Pimosch has returned from

Miss Julia Cole spent the pa with relatives in Hopkins Mills. Mrs. Charles Sahlen and Miss Doris have been visiting relatives in Pawtuck-R. L. C. H. Rounds in working on his new

grist mill and will move his cider mill to the new building which will be one of the best mills in this part of the Mrs. Fred Breeks of Providence visited her brother, G. F. Pierce, last week.

Mrs. Ids Potter of Danisicson called on relatives and friends here recently,

STAFFORD

The Delphans met at the home of Mrs P. J. Glover Monday evening. The Girls' Sowing circle will meet Fri-day evening with Mrs. Maud Furnace. The W. C. T. U. is to meet in the Con-gregational church, Stafford Springs, this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. A Junior B. Y. P. U. will be organ-ized at the Baptist church Sunday aft-ernoon at 6 o'clock.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sells Greeneville Residence.

The nine-room house with large let at 100 Fifth street has been sold for Elizabeth M. Downes to Patrick J. Sullvan of Central avenue by John A. Moran, the real estate broker. Mr. Sullivan ran, the real estate broker. Mr. Sullivan will make some improvements to the house and occupy it for his residence.

Mr. Moran has also sold for Moses K. Harvey a tract of land on the East Side near the ePyeston line. The purchaser was Belet Bros.

Programme Arranged Fer Dicise Club

The coming concert of the Deciso club to be given in the Community house Thursday evening, April 14th, will introduce to the public of Norwich a new musical organization under the lirection of Hugh Kinder, the well known vocal farcher, who is responsible for accounting by the public of the public for accounting the public for ac

his past and present publis whom he has carefully trained for this concert.

He has selected with great care the 15, under the anaplees of the Academy He has selected with great care the law in the suspices of the Academy soloists and their numbers and such well known singers as Miss Ruth Bague, lyric soprano, Miss Elisabeth Olaf, high soprano; Miss Viola Grover, contraits; the Cranston's on Broadway. Tickets soprano; Miss Ellinor Donovan, soprano; Miss Libby Levine, soprano, with John Mac-Lean, basso profondo; Frank Steinke, basso; Authur Hannay, tener and the far-vorite Scotch comedian, Fred Powers.

Colorado was preduced under the direction of the Academy Mississipping and Colorado was preduced under the direction of the Academy Mississipping and Colorado was preduced under the direction of the Academy Mississipping and Colorado was preduced under the direction of the Academy Mississipping and Colorado was preduced under the direction of the Academy Mississipping and Colorado was preduced under the direction of the Academy Mississipping and Colorado was preduced under the Academy Mississipping and Colorado was preduced under

What Is Going On Tonight Pestival of Days at Community House Norwick Grange, No. 172. P. of H. mests in Steiner's Hall. Norwich Lodge, No. 12, A. O. U. W. meets in Carpenters' Hall. Sebeguonash Council, No. 11, D. of P. meets in Buckingham Memorial.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLACK BRAUTY AT THE STRAND BLACK BEAUTY AT THE STRAND.

Racing for a greater prize than an purso ever posted at a track, Harry Blomefield rade Black Beauty cross-country against Jack Beckett on Lightning Again and again the positions of the racers changed, through many change trappenings and desperate risks taken be one and then the other of the riders. For Beckett, bankrupt and hounded by ball tile, a fortune and a girl he desired depended upon the outcome of the race Harry rode to save Jessie Gordon from tife of misery as the wife of a second drst.

drel.

Black Beauty knew well that the win ning of the wild race was vitally important to his human friends, and he strain of every nerve to the uttermost to estal and pass the flying thoroughbred ridde by Beckett. Lightning kne wonly the he was being cruelly heaten and spurred, and must run his best to avoid punterment.

Now on the rough road, now clearing the walls and hedges to take short cut across the fields, the terrific race wa

across the fields, the terrific race wa run to a wildly exciting finish.

The long race is an added scene to the screen version of Black Beauty prepared by Mr. and Mrs. George Randolp Chester from the world famous book by Anna Sewell. The original story to Black Beauty, rapidly recovering frost the effects of his harships as a cab horse at the Blomedeld home near Squire Gordon's estate. Birtwick Hall. To the point the screen version adheren accurate. point the screen version adheres accurately and faithfully to the Sewell narra

rately and faithfully to the Swell narra tive in every detail. Mr. and Mrs. Ches ter have performed their difficult tas with all reverence and devotion, and the wild race is added as a dramatic as spectacular climax to the great Vita graph special production.

Black Beauty will be shown at the Strand theater tomorrow. The motion picture version, while including all details of black Beauty, as written by Anna Sewell, as an autobiography of horse, and never departing from story a originally published, tells also the "is door story" of Squire Gordon, his levet daughter. Jende; Harry Blomefield am Black Beauty's many human friends an acquaintances. The leading human rolls played by Jean Paige, who has been familiar with the ways of horses since childhood.

There will also be a fine musical comedy in conjunction with Black Beauty called The \$19,000 Brids. A marked suc cess before being produced on the stage A company of sixteen people with a whit of mirth. All for the same small pric of admission. As usual go to the Strand

MYRKLE-HABDEB CO. AT DAVIS. Civilian Clothes, the brisk and charming comedy which made such a success ful run in New York and other large cit ini run in New York and other large cit les, and the story of which has bee made familiar to local theatre goers, wa presented in the Davis theatre yesterda; by the Myrkle-Harder Co., most delight fully.

Aifred Swanson as Sam Mclinness

Alfred Swanson as Sam McGinness war here and amateur butler, Florenc Lanham (Miss Myrkie), Lorlie Palmer' Margaret Smythe, and Billy Arkrigh (Dwight Frye) were admirable. C. F. Ward's Gen. McInerney, and Mr. an Mrs. Ranham by R. E. Brady and Cordi Davy excelently supplemented their principals and the result was combined to make a distinct success. Mr. Swensow was a tender-hearted, lovable Irish her of the A. E. F. type and his taming of a wife, from a spoiled society girl made. a wife, from a spoiled society girl mad delicious comedy of a high class, h whice Miss Myrkle contributed greath. To work of Jack Lynch, Frank Haw y Dorothy Bartley and Jere Taylor was

The stage setting was elaborate. To audience was enthusiastic.

Dawn o' the Mountains is the offering matinee and night today. Dawn says the sail the mountaineer women of Virgini have to do is to plant, and durvest the postatees and corn, clean the rifles and do the housework and feed the men foll who go hunting, either for their neighbors or for game. Dawn meant to do better and bigger things than to plan and harvest and clean. Just how she went about it and what happened to he makes one of the best plays of the year De Witt Newing is the author. Seat are on sale for the entire engagement The plays to follow are 19 East, Biling

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This distinguished artist will appear

vorite Scotch comedian, Fred Powers, will be found in the solo list.

Mrs. Manning, the popular reader, will also assist with her clever recitations.

Frol. Kinder will be at the viano. Norwich should be proud to have such a musician as Mr. Kinder in their city, as he has had several flattering offers to go to larger cities, but has preferred to have engulfed in the diffing son of sand and then, by a strange twict in the remain here.

The tickets are selling very rapidly and a large number has been sold.

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